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3,000 FUR WORKERS HAIL STRIKE VICTORY IN TWO OVERFLOW MEETINGS

Force Bosses to Place One Jobless Worker In Each Association Shop

Agreement for Restriction of Overtime, Agreement Will Abolish Work-Card System, Establish Week-Work, 40-Hr. Week

NEW YORK.—An overwhelming victory was concluded by the striking fur workers yesterday when over 3,000 furriers enthusiastically and unanimously ratified the settlement wrung through hard and determined struggle from the Fur Trimmers Association.

Furriers packed both the Cooper Union and Manhattan Lyceum halls, where reports of the settlement were given by Ben Gold, secretary of the Needle Trades Workers Industrial Union.

The Cooper Union Hall, which was rented for the meeting, proved too small to hold the great gathering of workers. Masses were outside the hall unable to get in shortly before the meeting started at 5 o'clock. The Manhattan Lyceum was rented to accommodate the overflow. Many shops marched to the halls in a body.

Winogratsky, of the Needle Trades Workers Industrial Union, was chairman of the meeting. A big ovation was given to M. J. Olgin, editor of the Morning Freiheit, who was the first speaker.

"Six years ago you fought one of the most militant battles and won," said Olgin. "Then came the traitors, McGrady, Matthew Woll and company. Through their disruptive tactics, they destroyed union conditions in the trade. Now you have won again. What policy the revolutionary press and unions advocated proved to be correct."

Boo Socialist Press

The Socialist paper, the Forward, came in for a prolonged booing when Olgin read a quotation from it which said that "the Communist serpent has again raised its ugly head in the fur market."

Telegrams and greetings poured in from workers organizations from all over the country. Two huge wreaths of flowers were brought up to the platform by groups of shop workers.

Gold Reports

Ben Gold, who made the report for the settlement committee, got a tremendous ovation. The workers cheered for several minutes when he stepped up to report.

"The bosses association swore they would never negotiate with a red union," said Gold. "They have changed their policy, however. They spoke like gentlemen to us. It is a pleasure to deal with manufacturers who are licked."

Gold then outlined the points of the settlement, which included week work, the 40-hour five-day week, restricted overtime, no discrimination, pay for legal holidays, abolition of the work card system, and a clause which demands that an unemployed worker be put to work in each shop.

Call for Unity

"No longer will the right wing and left wing workers fight among themselves. We will all fight together against the manufacturers," said Gold. This remark brought down tumultuous applause.

Following the report a worker from a shop made a motion that the settlement be ratified. The workers unanimously voted to accept the agreement and hailed it as the greatest strike victory for the New York furriers.

During the course of the meeting, members of the Lovestone group, renegades from the Communist Party, tried to disrupt the proceedings. They were soon silenced by the workers.

Latest reports showed 34 additional independent shops settled, bringing the number of settled shops up to 217. The agreement with the Fur Trimmers Association affects around 300 shops.

JOBLESS PUSH FIGHT AGAINST GYP AGENCIES

Daily Worker Exposes Three More

NEW YORK, N. Y. — Continuing the fight initiated by the Daily Worker against the racketeering job agencies here, more than 500 unemployed workers demonstrated yesterday before the Efficiency Bureau on Sixth Ave. to enforce the decision made by the License Bureau that the agency return more than $800 that it had stolen from 50 workers. The demonstration was led by the Job Agency Committee of the Unemployed Council.

The Efficiency agency had sent the workers to jobs that didn't exist after taking from $5 to $40 from each of them. When the defrauded workers reported the robbery to the Daily Worker, it started a struggle which ended on Thursday with the defrauded workers forcing the Tammany License Commissioner, barricaded behind 100 cops, to order the gyp agency to return the money within 48 hours.

Several hundred copies of the Daily Worker were sold at the demonstration.

Unemployed workers have answered the call of the Daily Worker for further exposures of racketeering job agencies by bringing in proof against three more of them. Crystal Employment Agency, 1239 Sixth Avenue, the Radio Agency, 25th St. and Sixth Ave., and the Academy Agency, 49th St. and Sixth Ave.

All three agencies charged workers high fees for jobs which lasted only for a day or two. The Academy agency, most vicious of the three, actually tore up the receipt of a worker who demanded his money be returned to him.

The Job Agency Committee of the Unemployed Council and the Daily Worker are continuing to mobilize workers in the fight to eliminate the job sharks and to force the city government to open free employment bureaus to be controlled by the workers.

Jobless! Join the Struggle for Free City Job Agencies

The fight initiated last Monday, by the Daily Worker against the parasites who own the job agencies, must go on to victory. The racketeering job agencies must be driven from the job market and the city must be forced to open free job agencies under the control of the workers.

Workers, bring your experiences with the parasites who own these agencies to the Daily Worker. Organized struggle will bring victory, as the case of the Efficiency agency shows.

GORKI TO ATTEND ANTI-WAR CONGRESS

NEW YORK, N. Y.—Maxim Gorki, internationally famous Russian writer, will attend the International Congress Against War to be held in Europe next week, according to a cable received yesterday by the American committee for the World Congress.

OTTAWA PARLEY HITS U. S. TRADE

Intensive Rivalries Between U. S.-Britain

OTTAWA, Aug. 19.—In a move to strengthen the position of British imperialism in the preparation for a new world war, the British delegates to the Imperial Economic Conference being held here agreed to grant almost all the demands of the Dominions, it was learned last night.

It is generally admitted here that British Imperialism gave more than it received from the Dominions. A heavy food tax which will ultimately fall on the British workers, was agreed to by the delegates of the British Government. A measure against Soviet goods was also agreed to in return for some preferences which are obviously directed against United States trade.

There are indications here that British imperialism got a secret pledge that its imperialist aspirations and war preparations will be supported for its concessions to the Dominions.

What seems to have guided the British delegates during the whole conference is the warning contained in the famous memorandum of the Federation of British Industries, namely that. **"If the Dominions decide, instead of cooperation, to stand alone, each of them must eventually fall under the domination of some foreign economic group."**

There is no doubt that the "economic group" referred to is American imperialism against which the British delegates tried to realize the "closer unity" of the British Empire.

Before the conference the editor of the British paper "The Times" declared: **"The feeling that we are moving to a new world war may drive the Dominions to enter into an agreement with the British Government on economical and political questions."**

That the contradictions within the British Empire itself are only temporarily allayed but not eliminated is shown by the fact that the Irish and Australian delegates to the conference refused to give their approval to the proposal for an Empire Trade Board which was thus defeated.

MARCHERS STOP TAYLORVILLE MINES

DEMAND THEIR RELEASE

Three World War veterans held in jail in Washington, D. C. on a framed-up charge of felonious assault as part of the Wall Street government's campaign to whitewash Herbert Hoover of the responsibility for the murder of three ex-servicemen and two children who came to the capitol to demand immediate payment of the bonus. The veterans are, left to right, Brodus Faulkner of Kentucky, John Olson of Valparaiso, Nebr. and Bernard McCloy of Chicago.

To Speed Bonus Fight at Vets Conference to Be Held in Chicago

New York Ex-Servicemen In Fight for Release of Vets In Jail

Large Number of Negro Delegates Expected at Conference In Cleveland

CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 19.—To speed the fight for the ex-servicemen's back pay and unemployment insurance the Workers Ex-Servicemen's League and the Veterans' Rank and File Committee of this city issued a call for a United Front Veterans' Conference to be held at Sokol Hall, 1062 North Ashland Ave., Sunday, August 28th at 10 a. m.

All war veterans, posts of the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Disabled American Veterans, Polish American Legion, Workers Ex-Servicemen's League, groups of veterans in the Unemployed Councils, Trade Union Unity League, A. F. of L. Unions, and all working class organizations, as well as unaffiliated groups of veterans were urged today to elect delegates to the Conference.

The conference will elect delegates to the National Conference eto be held in Cleveland Sept. 23-24-25.

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NEW YORK, Aug. 19.—Over 200 war veterans at a meeting held last night by Post 2 of the Workers Ex-Servicemen's League at the Harlem Labor Center demanded the immediate release of John Pace, Walter Eicher, Broadus Faulkner, Olson and McCloy, veterans held in jail in Washington for their activities in the fight for the bonus.

Negro and White Unity.

The post in demanding the release of the veterans pointed out that a large number of Negro delegates are expected to attend the National Conference in Cleveland Sept. 23.

The following telegram was sent to President Hoover:

"Post 2 of the Workers Ex-Servicemen's League, composed of Negro and white veterans, assembled at its regular meeting protest against the arrest of war veterans in Washington and demand the release of John Pace and others held."

The post is preparing to send representatives to Negro fraternal organizations, posts of the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, etc. to call for the election of delegates to the National Conference.

It was pointed out at the meeting that the Negro veteran and the two white veterans held with Pace and Eichner are being defended by the International Labor Defense. The League urged all veterans to support the demonstrations called in Harlem next Monday on the anniversary of the death of Sacco and Vanzetti.

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Build New Post.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 19.—A new post of the Workers Ex-Servicemen's League was organized here Wednesday night at 476 William St. Joseph Kissell was elected chairman of the post. Frank McCoy, secretary and Ernest Hobbs treasurer.

The new post has planned a series of meetings to elect delegates to the National Convention to be held next month in Cleveland.

ANOTHER EXPOSURE OF DISARMAMENT SWINDLE

NEW YORK.—The disarmament swindle enacted by the imperialist powers at Geneva was further exposed yesterday with the call by Senator Hiram Bingham for an "unorganized reserve' 'of Army Air Corps pilots numbering at least 100,000 competent fliers "ready for an emergency."

Over 10,000 Picket All Four Peabody Coal Company Pits

Many Working Vote to Join Strike; Mass Marching to Spread Struggle Against $1.10 Wage Cut Will Now Center On Southern Illinois Coal Fields

GOVERNOR CALLS STATE MILITIA

Sends 4 Companies to Nearby Towns

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 19.—Governor Emerson (Republican Party man) of Illinois yesterday ordered two companies of infantry and two troops of cavalry away from Camp Grant to Springfield and Decauter. These two towns are much closed to the Taylorville strike area than Camp Grant, where 9,000 state militia are now having maneuvers.

The day before the governor sent Brigadier General Hammond and Major Mann with six airplanes equipped with tear gas and machine guns, to Taylorville. The planes soared over the 10,000 marching miners entering Taylorville, but the miners were not intimidated.

The governor admitted in a statement issued yesterday that the militia sent into the strike area "would remain under arms" ready to intervene at Taylorville. He called the troop movement "precautionary." The mines are also on strike all around Springfield.

ROADS MAY ASK 25 PERCENT CUT

CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 19.—Executives of all important eastern, met here yesterday to continue plans for the general wage-cut. For the first time it was brought out that the preliminary meeting held last week in New York of eastern managers had considered formally applying to the government under the Watson-Parker law for a 20 to 25 per cent wage cut, and that this was being considered by the meeting in Chicago.

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NEW YORK.—Confirmation of William Z. Foster's statement in election tour speeches that the railroads would ask for a big wage cut, expecting the government arbitration machinery to scale it down and give them what they really wanted, was confirmed by an article in yesterday's "Times" which declares the 25 per cent cut the roads ask is for bargaining purposes, and that they expect somewhat less.

BOLIVIANS KILLED IN CLASH

ASUNCION, Paraguay, Aug. 19.—A Bolivian Lieutenant and six men were killed in several clashes between Bolivian and Paraguayan forces at the observation post of Caraya in the dispute Grand Chaco regions, it was announced here by the War Minister.

Ford Leads Hunger March on Uniontown

2,000 Starving Miners, Farmers, and Steel Workers Demand Cash Relief

Communist Candidate Is Spokesman: County Officials Evade; More Demonstrations Soon

UNIONTOWN, Pa., August 19.—James W. Ford, Communist candidate for vice-president led the hunger march on the Fayette County court house here Wednesday. Two thousand unemployed miners stood outside while their elected committee, Ford, Vincent Kemenovich of the national board of the National Miners Union; James Evans, and Wilson, a Negro miner, went in to the county commissioners. The committee demanded $10 per week relief for each family and $5 for single men, no sale of workers' or farmers' homes for non-payment of taxes, no evictions and no discrimination against Negroes, the right to cash relief checks anywhere, free food, clothing and medical care for school children.

Money For Tear Gas

The commissioners denied they had the power to appropriate money for this, and Ford and the committee reminded them they had found money to appropriate $1,000 for tear gas and guns to use against the miners' strike.

When the committee came out and reported this, every miner could see how the Republican and Democratic parties' officials fight and starve the workers, while the Communist Party leads their daily struggles for the right to live.

When the committee reported, from the court house steps, to the crowd outside that the commissioners referred them to the county Poor Board, the miners voted to go to the Poor Board, but not to stop there. They unanimously agreed to come back in a month with even greater numbers and stay until the county commissioners grant the demands.

Troopers Jam Courthouse

The miners marched in solid ranks, two by two, wearing their only clothes and jacketless mothers and fathers carried babes in their arms. The procession was led by 25 ragged and under-nourished children carrying pasteboard, home-made placards nailed to branches of trees. The marchers assembled at Baum Hall and then paraded to the court house, which they found looking like a Bastile with officials and state troopers jamming all windows and craning their necks to hear Ford's speech as he stood on the steps.

Many of the crowd came in ramshackle cars from Masontown, Republic, Brownsville, and mining camps around this hunger gripped area. Many more were ready to come, but transportation could not be provided.

The court house meeting voted unanimously to endorse and prepare for a state hunger march on Harrisburg.

Speakers at Picnic

Clarence Hathaway, (above), National Election Campaign Manager of the Communist Party, and Henry Sheppard, (below), Negro worker who is the Communist candidate for Lieutenant Governor of New York. Both will speak at the Daily Worker picnic tomorrow.

PICKETS DISARM TWO MINE GUARDS

Camp All Night Near Mines; Hold Meets

TAYLORVILLE, Ill., Aug. 19.—The four Peabody mines at Taylorville, the only ones working in this part of the state, were closed down at 7 this morning by thousands of pickets who marched into Taylorville yesterday, led by the rank and file opposition to the wage cut and the treacherous UMWA officials.

The number of pickets grew steadily since the first 10,000 arrived, half from Springfield section and the rest from as far away as Gillespie, Panama, Nokomis, Staunton, Mount Olive, Benld, Livingston and Herrin which is in the southern part of the state.

Fight Wage Cut

They camped all night around the highways, held mass meetings, and pledged to fight on against the $1.10 wage cut that the operators and the United Mine Workers Union officials put over on them after they twice voted on referendum against it.

This morning at 7 they were massed around the mines: Taylorville No. 58, Kinkaid, Langley and Tovey, all owned by the Peabody Coal Co. and all near each other. Peabody is the biggest company in Illinois, and, in 1926 bribed the UMWA district president, Farrington with $75,000.

Yesterday the 1,000 men in Tovey mine struck before the march reached it. This morning none of the men in any of the mines went to work, and the marching miners made plans to also organize a march in the Southern part of the state, into the heavy coal producing counties of Franklin, and Williamson.

Two Peabody mine guards at Kincaid tried to start trouble this morning, and the miners simply rushed them off their feet and took their guns away from them.

(See Further Illinois strike news on Page 3.)

TRY TO DISRUPT WASH. DEFENSE

Delay Indictment of 9 Negroes

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 19.—Delaying the return of indictments against the 9 Negro workers facing death sentences in the Logan Circle Case on charges of killing the park policeman, Kennedy, the local authorities are trying in the meantime to befuddle the defendants in an attempt to deprive them of the militant support of the International Labor Defense.

Several of the prisoners have been offered bribes of money and immunity to perjure themselves by turning state witnesses against the others. They have been promised protection on one hand and threatened with increasing terror on the other unless they play the game of the authorities. They have staughly defied these threats and have made sworn statements exposing this manouver. These statements are now in the hands of the I. L. D. attorneys.

William Patterson and the I. L. D. lawyers, Ades and Rothbard visited the prisoners and verified the statements. The I. L. D. demanding from the commissioners that these disruptive tactics shall stop. The attorneys are demanding the dismisal of Peak Rothbard is preferring charges of slander against him.

The mass movement in defense of the prisoners and of the arrested Bonus marchers is growing.

Paris Shoe Co. Strikers Urge Support of "Daily"

The Daily Worker has received the following letter from the fighters in the recent shoe workers' strike:

"Daily Worker: Dear comrades: We the undersigned workers of the Paris Shoe Co., have not forgotten the splendid support and leadership the 'Daily' gave us during our bitter strike.

We workers cannot afford to lose the 'Daily' for a single day. If the 'Daily' is forced to suspend publication no other newspaper in the United States can take its place.

We therefore are sending $14 to the $40,000 Save the 'Daily' drive as our share of the ammunition in the battle to keep our newspaper from suspension.

We call upon all workers to support the 'Daily' in its desperate financial crisis.

Fellow-workers, we must answer the appeal of the 'Daily' with the utmost devotion and self-sacrifice.

Let us not only save the 'Daily' from suspension but guarantee it against future financial crises.

Contribute today to the $40,000 Save the 'Daily' Drive."

(Signed) Jack Friedman, Max Staller, Isy Silverberg, M. Ketter, A. Rosin, A. Gorelick, Max Poniak, A. Corin, Max Loeb, Martin Duehan, John Barotta, Harry Bouman, Benny Bromberg, Sam Gold.

I contribute $..... to the $40,000 Save the "Daily" Drive.

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City .....

DAILY WORKER PICNIC SUNDAY

Thousands Expected at Pleasant Bay Park

Tomorrow, Sunday, Aug. 21, workers of Great New York, Negro and white, employed and unemployed, will gather in a mass demonstration for the Daily Worker and the entire revolutionary press at the Daily Worker Picnic at Pleasant Bay Park.

Combined with the demonstration for the Daily Worker, the Picnic tomorrow will take on the character of a mass Election Campaign Rally for the Communist Party progam in the coming elections.

Main speakers will be Clarence Hathaway, Communist Election campaign manager, and Henry Shepard, Negro leader of the Bronx Unemployed Councils and candidate of the Communist Party for Lieutenant-Governor of New York State.

An outstanding program has been arranged for the day. It will include plays by the Prolet-buehne and Pioneer dramatic groups; baseball and soccer games and mass drill by members of the Labor Sports Union; "Russian Echoes," directed by W. Kirsanoff; a mass chorus by the Russian Workers Singing Group, and many other outstanding features. A recruiting station for the Workers Ex-Servicemen's League will be set up on the picnic grounds.

All out tomorrow at Pleasant Bay Park! Make the Picnic a mass demonstration to save the Daily Worker and to rally the workers of New York to vote Communist on Nov. 8!

District Convention of I.L.D. to Be Held Today at Lyceum

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—Due to an error made by the publicity bureau of the International Labor Defense, the Daily Worker announced yesterday that the District Convention of the I.L.D. would be held on August 21. The Convention will actually be held today, August 20, at 2 p.m. at Manhattan Lyceum.

SEEK TO HOLD NEGROES

PRINCETON, N. Y.—The Democrats are making a hard drive for the Negro vote here. They call the Negro workers together and talk about "beer and prosperity."

THE RECONSTRUCTION FINANCE CORP. STUDIES THE FARM PROBLEM

By Quirt

FARM STRIKERS STOP NEARLY ALL TRUCKS BY MASS PICKET LINE

New Counties Involved; Dairy Farmers Reject Milk Distributors' Proposals at Conference

U. S. Official Plans to Attack Strikers By Charge of "Interfering With Commerce"

SIOUX CITY, Iowa, Aug. 19.—The spreading of the farmers' strike against low prices paid by meat packers and the milk trust has cut the live stock receipts here by one half.

Along the Plymouth and Woodbury county roads to Sioux City the number of trucks with farm produce have been lowered from the usual 200 to 2 in the last 24 hours.

Dakota county, Nebraska, farmers met yesterday and voted to join the strike. They are picketing, and picketing has started in South Dakota. This rings in Sioux City from all sides.

U. S. Attorney Threatens.

Hoover's government has already begun attempts to break the strike. Elaf Eidem, U. S. Attorney at Sioux City, is preparing charges that the Nebraska and Dakota picketing is "interference with interstate commerce."

The dairy farmers' committee met all last night with the Sioux City milk distributing companies, but the conference broke up without agreeing.

The authorities are trying now to use cajolery since farmers yesterday disarmed a sheriff who fired his gun. Sheriff Davenport of Sioux City has ordered his deputies to try and persuade the pickets to let trucks pass after merely taking the name of the truckmen.

Ralph C. Pritchard, Woodbury county attorney as called a conference of farmers and urged the same tactics on them.

Ernst Thaelman

The Secretary of the Communist Party of Germany and leader of the Red United Front, the only effective bulwark against the fascist dictatorship and imperialist war on the Soviet Union.

HITLER FOR WAR ON SOVIET UNION

Advocates Openly Anti-USSR Coalition

The establishment of a "world economic dictatorship" of the big capitalist powers to strangle the Soviet Union and the colonial and semi-colonial countries will be the immediate aim of Adolf Hitler if he will be called to continue and develop the present anti-Soviet and reactionary policy of the Von Papen Government.

The chief of the murderous storm detachments stated in an interview with the correspondent of the New York Times asked and still asks for a large share of the government.

Voicing his conviction that on Aug. 30, upon the opening of the Reichstag a new government with a 75 per cent fascist leadership will be formed, Hitler stated that his first effort will be to inspire the big western powers to combine against the Socialist Fatherland, China and India.

The fact that Hitler came out openly for such a coalition of the big Western powers belies the slanderous report by Walter Duranty, the Moscow correspondent of the New York Times, to the effect that the Soviet Union was anxious to see the National Socialist leader secure the Chancellorship as this "would mean a sharpening of the rivalry between Germany and France," and "would make the danger of war against her more remote."

Hitler's statement is an attempt to convince France that Von Papen's anti-Soviet policy would be continued by him, in order to further loosen the tension of Franco-German relations and obtain som eadditional concessions.

What's On—

SATURDAY—

A meeting to form a New York and national press bure of **Always Ready News Reporters**, will be held at 10 a.m., in the editorial office of the Daily Worker.

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Unit 410 will have an entertainment at 137 West 125th Street, at 8:30 p.m. Admission is free.

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Harlem S. Y. C. L., will have a dance at the Harlem Progressive Youth Club, 1238 Madison Avenue, at 8 p.m. Admission is 11 cents.

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The Sport Section of the Brighton Beach Workers Club will have exercises every Saturday and Sunday at 10 a.m. on the beach, between 3rd and 4th Streets.

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The Jee Hill Branch, I. L. D., will have a party at its headquarters, at 8 p.m.

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There will be a watermelon party at the Bronx Hungarian Workers Club, 849 Prospect Avenue.

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The Bath Beach Workers Club will have a party at 2372 Bath Avenue, at 8 p.m. Admission is 30 cents.

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Santo Mirabile, member of the workers' delegation recently returned from the Soviet Union, will report in Italian at the Bronx Workers Center, 996 East 184th Street, at 8 p.m., under the auspices of the Italian section of the F. S. U.

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The Furniture Workers Industrial Union will have an entertainment and dance for the benefit of their strike fund, at the Coney Island Workers Center, 2709 Mermaid Avenue.

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W. E. S. L. Brownsville Post No. 75 will have an outdoor meeting at Pitkin and Hopkinson Avenues, at 8 p.m.

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A farewell banquet to Comrade Weinstein will be given at the Ch...... Auditorium, at 8 p.m.

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The dramgroup of the Proletcult will perform at Camp Wocolena, Monroe, N. Y., this weekend.

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Unit 5, Section 15, will have a concert and dance at 1013 Tremont Avenue, Bronx. Comrade Shepherd, candidate for Lieutenant-Governor, will speak. Admission is 15 cents.

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At Camp Nitgedaiget, Beacon, N. Y., an exhibition of photographs will be opened by the Workers Film and Photo League.

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A concert and dance for the benefit of the strike fund of the Furniture Workers, will be held at the Coney Island Workers Center, 2709 Mermaid Avenue, Coney Island, at 8:30 p.m. Admission is 25 cents.

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Post 2, Workers Ex-Servicemen's League, will hold a protest meeting at 125th St., and 5th Ave.

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The Yorkville I. L. D. Branch, will hold an open air meeting at 72nd St., and 1st Ave., at 8 p.m.

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A dance for the benefit of the New York edition of the Young Workers will be held at the Workers Center of Brownsville, 1813 Pitkin Ave., Brooklyn.

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SUNDAY

Daily Worker affair at Laisve Hall 46 Van Dyck St., Brooklyn. Program arranged. Admission free.

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Comrade Amster will speak at the Bronx Workers Club, 1410 Boston Road, at 8 p.m. Subject: "The Issues in the Coming Election Campaign."

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The Harlem International Branch of the F. S. U., will hold an open forum at 227 Lenox Ave., at 3:30 p.m. Admission free.

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The Coney Island Unit of the Y. C. L. will have a dance at the Coney Island Workers Center, at 8 p.m., for the benefit of the Young Worker. Admission is 25c.

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A class in fundamentals of Communism has been arranged by Section 7, and is held every Sunday morning from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., at 2159 Coney Island Ave., Brooklyn. Workers are urged to register at once.

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The Brownsville Youth Center, has arranged a dance for the benefit of the Daily Worker fund, at 106 Thatford Ave., Brooklyn, at 8 p.m.

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The Freiheit Singing Society of Newark, N. J., will give a send off and farewell party to J. Schaffer, its conductor, at 247 Springfield Ave., at 8 p.m.

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All Worker Theatre groups performing at the Daily Worker picnic must be at the gate of Pleasant Bay Park, at 2:30 p.m. sharp.

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Sam Weisman, District organizer of the New York Unemployed Councils, will speak at 227 Lenox Ave., at 3:30 p.m. under the auspices of the F. S. U.

Call for United Front Relief March Sept. 10

NEW YORK.—A call to all its affiliated organizations to mobilize their membership and actively take part in the Relief March to the City Hall, Sept. 10, was issued yesterday by the executive committee of the New York State United Front Election Campaign Committee. All candidates and local United Front committees are called upon by the executive committee to utilize the activities of the election campaign to popularize the march, and to place themselves in the forefront of this demonstration.

FOSTER CLASHES WITH ROOSEVELT IN COLUMBUS, O.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Aug. 19.—Tomorrow the workers of Columbus will see the contrast between the Communist program of social insurance, no wage cuts and no imperialist war, with the Democratic Party program. William Z. Foster, Communist nominee for president, will be greeted on his entrance into the city at 2 p.m. tomorrow by delegations of workers at Goodall Park. From 5:45 to 6 p. m. he speaks over the radio, Station WCAH here. At 8 p. m. the same day, Saturday, he addresses the mass meeting at 121 and a half East Town St.

On Saturday night, Franklin D. Roosevelt, Democratic Party nominee for the president, militarist, strike breaker, and relief cutter, will address the state convention of his party here.

Foster points out in his radio speeches and at his meetings in Columbus that Roosevelt, an enormously rich man, son of a railroad director, owner of vast estates, trained in the law firm especially favored by J. P. Morgan and Co., has always stood for suppression of the American workers, and enslavement of colonial workers. Roosevelt stands for war.

CITY ELECTION NOTES

NEW YORK.—Four central election campaign demonstrations will be held Saturday night, in Brownsville, South Brooklyn, and the lower Bronx. Preliminary demonstrations in various parts of these districts will be held at seven o'clock. The workers will march from these to the central rallies, where leading candidates on the Communist ticket, will speak.

Henry Shepard, candidate for Lieutenant-Governor of New York, will speak at Warren St. and Third Ave., South Brooklyn. George G. Powers, candidate for Chief Judge of the Court of Appeals, will be the main speaker at the Lower Bronx demonstration, 139th Street and St. Anne Avenue. In the Ivan, candidate from the 5th Congressional District, will speak at Pennsylvania and Sutter Avenue. The Williamsburgh rally will be held at Grand Street Extension and Havemeyer Avenue, where Emanuel Levin, candidate from the 7th Congressional District, will be the main speaker.

Third Avnue and Warren Street, Brooklyn, central demonstration, main speaker: Henry Shepard, candidate for Lieutenant-Governor, 7 p. m.

Court and Carroll Street, Brooklyn, preliminary meeting 7 p. m., speaker: N. Haines.

Wyona and Hoyt Streets, Brooklyn, preliminary meeting 7 p. m., speaker: J. Robers.

Sheepshead Bay and Jerome Avenue, Brooklyn, speaker: A. Taffler.

Mermaid Avenue and 37th Street, Coney Island, speaker: I. Pinkson.

Union Square, Manhattan, speakers, Rubin Shulman, candidate 6th Assembly District; Joseph Forper, candidate 19th Senatorial District Gillmore, Davidson and Andrews.

Seventh St. and Avenue B, Manhattan, speakers: Nicholas Tarney, Henry Haskell and Maria Somers.

Warren St. and Third Ave., Brooklyn, central demonstration, speakers, Henry Shepard, candidate for Lieutenant-Governor.

St. Ann's Ave. and 139th St., Bronx, central demonstration, speaker: George E. Powers, candidate for Chief Judge of the Court of Appeals.

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WANTED—Large room, double window. Preferable Union Square location. Write Dubow, care Daily Worker, 50 E. 13th St.

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PREPARE T. U. U. L. ELECTION PICNIC

NEW YORK.—Extensive preparations are being made for the Trade Union and Election Rally Picnic to be held on Labor Day, Sept. 5, at Pleasant Bay Parkk.

What Are the Communist Party and Workers' Organizations Doing to Save the "Daily Worker"?

1. Aug. 31, Daily Worker, District 2, Picnic and Mass Features by the Proletbuhne, Labor Sports Union, Pioneers, Workers' Ex-Servicemen's League, Marine Workers' Industrial Union and Russian Echoes, under the direction of W. Kirsanoff. Speaker W. W. Weinstone, Editor of Daily Worker.
2. Aug. 27, Mapleton Workers' Club, 2006 70th St., B'klyn. Concert at 8:30 p.m.
3. Daily Worker Concert and Dance by Unit 5, Sec. 15, Bronx, Saturday, Aug. 27, at 1013 Tremont Ave. (near 177th St. Station). Main speaker: Comrade Sheppard.
4. Aug. 28, Coney Island Workers' Club, 2709 Mermaid Ave., Brooklyn. Concert at 8:30 p.m.
5. Sept 3, Bath Beach Workers' Club, 2709 Mermaid Ave. Concert at 8:30 p.m.

SACCO - VANZETTI MEETS ON AUG. 22

Will Be Day of Protest Against Terror

NEW YORK, N. Y.—On Aug. 22, fifth anniversary of the murder of Sacco and Vanzetti by the American ruling class, and international day of struggle against capitalist terror and persecution, a series of open-air meetings will be held here and in neighboring cities, under the auspices of the International Labor Defense, at 8 p.m.

The meeting places and speakers are as follows:

Bronx

1. Arthur and 184th Streets; speaker, Carl Winter.
2. Allerton and Holland; speaker, Jerome.
3. Intervale and Wilkins Avenues; speaker, Frank Spector.
4. 147th Street and Brook Avenue.

Brooklyn

1. Hopkinson and Pitkin Avenues; speaker, George Powers.
2. 23rd and Mermaid Avenue; speaker, Bill Roberts.
3. Eastern, and Utica Avenue; speaker, Carl Brodsky.

Manhattan

1. 41st Street and Eighth Avenue; speaker, Sadie Shultz.
2. 10th Street and Second Avenue; speaker, Carl Hacker.
3. 86th Street and Lexington Avenue; speaker, William Simons.
4. 132nd Street and Lenox Avenue; speaker, Richard B. Moore.
5. 110th Street and Fifth Avenue; speaker, Sol Harper.

Yonkers

Main and Warburton; speaker, Max Stern.

Astoria

18th Street and Trowbridge Avenue; speakers, D. C. Morgan, Savarino.

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SEAMEN PROTEST POLICE ATTACK

Demand Investigation of Shooting

NEW YORK.—Over two thousand seamen at a mass meeting held under the auspices of the Marine Workers Industrial Union and the Waterfront Unemployed Council at South and Whitehall Street, vigorously protested the murderous attack made on unemployed sailors Thursday in the Seamen's Church Institute.

The meeting was called to take place at Coenties Slip and South Street, but the Institute officials succeeded in getting the police to cancel the permit. The seamen thereupon moved to South and Whitehall Streets.

Tell of Shooting

Police continue to deny that the sailor, Leo Salman, was shot. The seaman, however, is still missing and six workers, eye-witnesses of the shooting in the institute, swore before the meeting that they saw a cop shoot a man.

The demonstration at which the shooting occurred was held under the auspices of the M. W. I. U. and the Waterfront Unemployed Council.

Speakers at the meeting claimed that the institute officials and police were hiding the fact that Salman was wounded.

Demand Investigation

A mass delegation of marine workers will proceed from the headquarters of the Marine Workers Industrial Union at 10:30 this morning to City Hall, where they will demand an investigation into the shooting.

Upholsterers Call for Strike Soon In Furniture Industry

NEW YORK. — Three hundred upholsterers meeting Thursday in Manhattan Lyceum voted unanimously to advise the Furniture Workers Industrial Union to call a strike in the trade. A collection of $82.10 right at the meeting started the strike fund.

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Correspondence Briefs

FIREWOOD
(By a Worker Correspondent)

CHICAGO.—I am employed in a large fruit establishment, and so I am in a position to see the kind of workers who come to collect scraps of wood, boxes, crates, etc., for firewood. An eight-year old boy says, "Our gas is shut off. We have to burn wood." A man in a 1931 Packard says, "I am filling my basement and garage with wood. It is extravagant to buy coal."

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VICTIMS OF ECONOMY
(By a Worker Correspondent)

CUYAHOGA FALLS, O. — The an unemployed worker for cutting firewood. The fine was twice the amount of the value of the timber—$67, and was apparently sung out with pride. We will have to eat what little food we get raw, for the relief department refuses pay gas Cuyahoga Falls mayor recently fined bills, buy coal or kerosene, and if we get wood we are fined.

Jack Finnerty, newly appointed superintendent of the relief department, has boasted that he would cut the relief expense 75 percent, and has started out by cutting off relief to many families, cuting off milk and everything else possible.

They do not pay our rent anymore, but the Unemployed Council takes care of that in the fight against evictions, and they are going to take care of the fuel and food question too.

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MAKING SURE
(By a Worker Correspondent)

PRINCETON, N. J.—A worker who lives next door to me has seven children, the oldest 11 years. He was unemployed eight months. During this time he was forced to feed his children on food he picked up on a dump nearby.

He owed $8 on a milk bill and they came and broke the lock on his garage and hauled his car away. The milk dealer told him he didn't get enough for the car, so his wages will be garnisheed when he gets work.

TAUNTS OF CHARITY

CLEVELAND.—The following note to an unemployed worker shows the cynicism of the Associated Charities and the compiete disregard that capitalism has for the hunger of the jobless:

"On July 19 you were given enough tickets to last you until July 31st. This was for 16 loaves of bread. You will not receive more until August 1.

"If you would not walk to the office so often, your shoes would not be so worn out. If your shoes are so bad, why don't you try to save them.

"If you insist on coming to this office, when you have been told to keep away, we will have to stop helping you, and expect you to take care of yourself. —H. E. B."

The unemployed are urged to join the militant unemployed councils. The City Committee of the Unemployed Councils of Cleveland is located at 1428 W. 3rd St.

Form New Corporation to Increase Prices of Goods, Hit Wages

A part of the general capitalist offensive against the standard of living of the American workers and in line with the present campaign to spread manufactured "optimism," the announced Commodities Finance Corporation will be incorporated this week end in Delaware.

The corporation which is authorized to issue $50,000,000 in notes aims to "finance" the purchase of commodities in order to artificially enhance their prices and give an "objective" basis to the recent advance of stocks and bonds.

who will suffer from the activities of this corporation. Any advance in the prices of commodities will undoubtly reduce their real wages, as measured in terms of the commodities that they can buy.

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JAPANESE THREATENING NEW DRIVE AGAINST WORKERS IN SHANGHAI

Workers of Whole World Must Rally to the Revolutionary Fight Against the Robber War in China

Thrown Out Into the Streets

This eviction took place in Los Angeles where Wm. Z. Foster was recently arrested. Evictions, thousands of which take place daily, are being fought by the Unemployed Councils.

SEEK TO CRUSH RESISTANCE OF CHINESE MASSES

Kuomintang Traitors Aiding Invaders of China

The Japanese militarists are threatening the revolutionary workers of Shanghai, South China, with a new blood bath in an effort to violently suppress the tremendous anti-Japanese boycott movement in Shanghai and other Chinese cities. The threat was contained in a note handed yesterday to a Chinese mayor of Shanghai by the Japanese Consul General Murai.

This consul played a leading role in the murderous bombardment of the densely populated proletarian Chapei district of Shanghai last winter, at which time over 10,000 unarmed women, children and men were murdered by the Japanese.

Demand Bloody Suppression

The Japanese demand the bloody suppression of the boycott movement and of all mass actions by the Chinese workers and peasants against the Japanese invaders of China. They demand that the "Group for Extermination of Traitors" active in the boycott movement and other militant organizations be broken up.

The Kuomintang mayor, Wu Tehchen has promised the Japanese militarists to increase his attempts to suppress the anti-Japanese boycott movement. Suppression of the boycott movement was one of the pledges made by the Nanking government in the infamous "Surrender Treaty" it signed with the Japanese shortly after the bombardment of Shanghai.

Thousands Drown

Thousands of Chinese peasants in Shansi Province were drowned yesterday and other thousands rendered homeless when dykes, neglected by the Nanking militarists, broke in several places deluging the plains with what is described as "the greatest flood in fifty years." At Taiyuan, the provincial capital, 700 houses in the working class section collapsed and 2,000 more were partly submerged. In a nearby village the actors and audience at a theatrical performance in a Budhist temple were swept away.

At the same time, cholera is raging in the province and throughout most of Kuomintang China as a result of the terrible insanitary conditions under which the toiling masses are forced to exist. In 160 towns in Shansi Province, 2,500 deaths have been reported within a few days.

Censor Red Army News

In the meantime, the Nanking government and its imperialist masters have again clamped down the censorship on the victorious advance of the Chinese Red Army in Kwangtung and Fukien Province and in Hupeh Province where they secured a smashing victory against the main Nanking army in a ten-day battle over a 200-mile front.

WORKERS JAILED IN GERMANY

"Exceptional Courts Do Not Try Fascists

(Cable By Inprecorr)

BERLIN, Germany, Aug. 19.—The Daily Tribuen, a Communist paper at Madgeburg, has just been suppressed for three days.

The "exceptional courts," formed by the decision of the central government, and, according to the capitalist press, to "deal with fascist terror," have not yet tried a single fascist. But they have tried many left wingers in the labor movement.

The Breslau court has sentenced a girl to fifteen months of hard labor for allegedly kicking a fascist. A young worker received a year's imprisonment. Two others got six months each.

The wife of a member of the Reichsbanner was sentenced to five months, allegedly for incitement to violence, although non-fascist witnesses denied that she did so.

Fascist testimony at Koenigsburg has put several workers in jail for terms ranging from six months to 15 months.

A Hamburg court sentenced a worker to two years' hard labor on a charge of striking a policeman.

On the other hand, the fascist murderers who dragged the Communist Pietczusch from bed and killed him before his mother's eyes, have not yet been tried, and the capitalist press reports that the prosecution will demand conviction for manslaughter only, not for murder.

T.U.U.C. Plans Big Red Election Picnic in N.Y. on Labor Day

NEW YORK.—The Trade Union Unity Council and the Trade Unions of New York will hold a red picnic and election rally at Pleasant Bay Park, Labor Day, September 5, it was announced today. Arrangements are now under way in the preparation of a program of sports, games, and other entertainment.

Competitive sports between the various unions affiliated to T.U.U.L. are being arranged by the Labor Sports Union. A pageant will be presented by the Workers Cultural Federation. The Freiheit Gesangs Versin will present a mass chorus.

Organizations are urged to obtain tickets for this picnic at once, at the reduced prices varying from 10 to 25 cents, according to quantity.

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HOOVER GUILTY OF VET MURDER

Deaths Laid at His Door by Workers

ANARCORTES, Wash., Aug. 19.—At mass workers' trials held in Seattle, Bellingham and Anacortes, Wash., Herbert Hoover tried and convicted for the murder of the veterans, Wm. Hushka, Eric Carlson and ohters and held responsible for the deaths of four children.

Eight-hundred workers in Seattle, 1,200 in Bellingham and 400 in Anacortes participated in these trials called by the International Labor Defense.

The workers elected their own jurors; had as their prosecutor, Irvin Goodman, I. L. D. attorney of Portland, Ore. and Jessie Wakefield, former I. L. D. organizer in Kentucky, as Judge.

Dick Lovelace, a disabled American veteran of the World War and now organizer in Portland of the Workers Ex-Servicemens League was the first witness. He testified as to the actual occurrances in Washington, and the role of the W. E. S. L. in the fight for the Bonus and unemployed insurance.

Yetta Stromberg Witness

Yetta Stromberg known to the workers because of the famous Red Flag case in California testified for the International Labor Defense. She told the workers of the fight that the I. L. D. is carrying on for the release of the Bonus Marchers and all other class war prisoners. Dawn Lovelace testified for the I. L. D. in Bellingham and Anacortes.

The challenges to the Republican, Democratic, and Liberty parties remained unanswered in all three cities.

The only public statement that Hoover has made in justification of his calling out of the U. S. Army was read, in the absence of any Republican representation for his defense,—this, in spite of the fact that the Republican Party had been challenged in each of the cities.

Guilty

The workers' juries in each case were whole-hearted in their verdict of guilty against not only Hoover but the capitalist class.

Scherer of F.S.U. In Detroit to Lecture On Life in U.S.S.R.

NEW YORK.—Marcel Scherer, national organizer of the Friends of the Soviet Union, is continuing his national otur for the organization and is now in Detroit (August 18-25).

Scherer will speak in that city on the "Second Five Year Plan," "Life in the Soviet Union as exemplified in the picture LIFE OF THE FILIPOV FAMILY," Soviet Union and the War Danger, etc.

The lectures given by comrade Scherer on the Soviet Union give a clear and vivid picture of the achievements of the workers and peasants under a Soviet Government.

After his work in Detroit, Comrade Scherer will be in Ohio, where lectures are arranged for him in the principal cities of the state as Cleveland, Cincinnatti.

CALLS FOR INVESTIGATION

WASHINGTON, Aug., 19.—The Civil Liberties Union yesterday called for an investigation of a recent raid made by deportation agents on a White Plains court room. Forty two were arrested and eight are still being held. The others produced citizen papers immediately. The raid was made during the trial of a leader of the Unemployed Council.

CONVICT 5 HELD IN CALIF. RAID

Police Had Broken Into Private Home

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 19.—Following a three-week trial, five workers were found guilty of "...lating an officer" by a jury which had deliberated for 27 hours. These workers, Basil Dell, Russell Dell, Al Safo, Jas. Murphy and Louis Douglas, were arrested June 22nd after a raid on a private home by the "Red Squad," which resulted in the shooting of Basil Dell by one of the police thugs.

The workers had gathered to discuss problems of relief for workers of the neighborhood when the "red squad" broke in and attacked them. They defended themselves as best as they could and Phelps, one of Hynes' lieutenants, pulled a gun and shot Basil Dell through the hip.

The court room was packed with workers every day. Once the audience applauded a speech made by Gallagher when he attacked the capitalist system and demanded the right to introduce evidence proving that the "red squad" arrested these workers not because they thought them guilty of criminal syndicalism, but merely in order to break up a meeting of unemployed workers who were organizing to demand relief. The judge ordered the court room cleared at the opening of the afternoon session. At 2 o'clock, the court room was again packed.

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Nanking Court Sentences Rueggs to Serve Life Term

Deny Accused the Right to Make Statements and Examine Manufactured Documents Placed In Evidence

Orders Forcible Removal of Accused from Courtroom When They Insist on Their Rights

BULLETIN
(Cable by Inprecorr)

BERLIN, Aug. 19.—After a mockery trial the Rueggs have been sentenced to a lifelong imprisonment. The frame-up nature of the charge levelled at them has been glaringly revealed at the trial.

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(Cable by Inprecorr)

SHANGHAI, August 19.—The Nanking court yesterday finally and completely discarded every pretext of "legality" in the trial of Paul and Gertrude Rueggs, bring proceedings to an end in an unexpected and abrupt manner.

At the beginning of today's session the court repeated its attempt to appoint official lawyers, depriving the accused of their own lawyer. The accused reiterated their desire to retain Attorney Chen in their confidence. When the court failed to gain its point, it unexpectedly declared that the investigation of the case was completed and that the prosecutor will outline the charges against the accused.

Drags Accused from Court Room.

The accused vehemently protested, pointing out that this was a violation of the law which allowed the accused to speak before the prosecutor. They declared that in addition yesterday the presiding judge had promised to show the accused the documentary evidence. The court disregarded their protest and since they continued to insist on their ejection from the court. Wardens forcibly dragged both of the accused from the courtroom, with Paul Ruegg shouting protests and denouncing the court as "violators of its own laws."

A few minutes after the prosecutor started his speech, the judge called back Gertrude Ruegg and offered to let her remain in the courtroom if she "behaved quietly." She repeated her protests against the denial of the rights of the accused and was again dragged out.

Defense Requests.

After the prosecutor had repeated almost without alterations all the charges previously published, the court offered Attorney Chen the opportunity to speak for the defense. Chen refused, stating that according to the law, the accuse dmust speak before their attorney. After a long discussion with the defense attorney over the legal points, the court ruled that Chen must speak. The attorney stated that he would persist in his refusal as long as the court declines to collect and examine the evidence favoring the accused, and refused to summon independent experts for an examination of the handwriting and typewriting on the documents in evidence. He demanded that the court summon the locksmith who had been engaged by the police to force open the three steel boes, declaring that the keys found in the possession of the Rueggs did not fit any of these boxes which the prosecution claim to be the property of the accused. He demanded that the case be adjourned until next day for preparation of the defense in order to enable the accused to attend.

Violate All of Their Own Laws.

The court refused all requests, refused to bring the accused back to the courtroom and announced that the proceedings were concluded, offering the defense attorney the "privilege' 'of submitting a written statement for the defense. Thus the court deprived the accused of the right to see the documents in evidence, make statements and say the last word, thus completely violating all laws of criminal procedure. Even the defense lawyer was thus unable to speak for the defense.

A verdict will be announced in a day or two. It is clearly evident that the verdict will be against the accused, in line with the deliberate frame-up and manufactured evidence against the two.

DEFEAT JAPANESE AT CHIENSHAN

Railway Head Has Narrow Escape

Manchurian peasant troops yesterday inflicted a severe defeat on the Japanese forces stationed at Chienshan, an important town on the South Manchurian Railway. Count Hyashi, Japanese president of the railway, narrowly escaped capture by the partisans. Several Japanese officials, including the assistant station master at Nantai station, were captured. The partisans besieged Nantai for five hours.

Rip Up Tracks

The partisans ripped up the tracks between Nantai and Tangkangtze and cut the telegraph wires. The main line was thrown into confusion. The few trains still operating, under guard of Japanese armored trains, were delayed for several hours.

The day was also marked by severe fighting in many widely separated areas, indicating a further rapid upsurge of the anti-Japanese national revolutionary war. The partisans have driven the Japanese from large sections of Manchuria. They are carrying out raids even against Chinchow, Mukden and Harbin, the centers of the Japanese military forces in Manchuria.

The Japanese fascist government is pouring reinforcements into Manchuria and is threatening a "thorough clean-up" against the partisan fighters. Japanese bombing planes are increasingly active against the civilian populations of the towns in the districts from which the Japanese troops have been driven. Many of these towns have been bombed from the air with the aim of terrorizing the populations.

Legion and Curtis On Record for Stagger Wage-Cut Program

INDIANAPOLNS, Aug. 19.—To assist the Wall Street masters to more firmly saddle the burden of the crisis on the backs of the toiling section of the population, Henry L. Stephens, Jr., national Commander of the American Legion, announced today that he was in favor of the "flexible" working week, or, in short, the Hoover stagger plan.

"The Legion," said Stephens, "will fight for the shorted work week."

The Legion according to Stephens, will fight for the shorter work week with a shorter pay envelope.

Mr. Stephen's plan is also in line with Vice-President Curtis's acceptance speech which whoops it up for the five day week, but says nothing about wage increases.

"Strike Against Wage Cut", Is Main Slogan for Illinois Miners

Rank and File Opposition Program Is for Mass Picketing; Election of Strike Committees

Trotskyites and Musteites Try to Lead the Fighting Miners to Peace and Defeat

BENLD, Ill., Aug. 19.—The Rank and File Opposition, leading the strike of Illinois miners against the $1.10 per day wage cut, which the operators have decreed in Illinois has to fight not only against the operators and International President Lewis, District President oJhn Walker and his gang in office in the United Mine Workers of America, but also against the misleadership of the Trotskyite Jerry Allard, and the Musteites Pat Ansbury and Jack Allen.

The policy of the misleaders is to conduct the movement into safe and harmless channels. Their main emphasis is on calling a state convention to oust the Walker-Lewis machine.

Musteites With Lewis.

At the Benld conference Sunday, called by the Musteites, the policy committee's report, arrived at with the co-operation of the Lewis agent Getz, called for "not working until such time as an honest referendum is taken." The miners have already twice voted down the wage cut on referendum, and are showing by mass action that they want to throw Walker out. Walker and Lewis signed the wage cut contract after the referendum and Walker's henchmen stole the tally sheets of the last referendum to avoid having to make another official report that the cut was voted down.

But now the Musteites propose that Walker shall honestly count a referendum, and that he shall oust himself!

The Musteites do not even call for a strike against the wage cut, they just say, "do not work." They say nothing about mass picketing or election of rank and file committees.

State-Wide Strike.

At the Benld mass meeting of 10,000 miners last Sunday, Arthur Jersey put forward the program of the Rank and File Opposition for:

1.—State-wide strike against the wage cut, with mass picketing.

2.—Election of rank and file strike committees in locals and sub-districts, to carry through the strike.

3.—Calling of sub-district conferences to establish the strike apparatus and elect committees.

The main stress of the Rank and File Opposition demands is on shutting the mines and no wage cuts. With the movement in the hands of the miners themselves, defying Lewis and Walker, the Lewis-Walker machine will be smashed and the miners will have their own union. Walker will be ousted.

10,000 Approve.

Jersey criticized the Muste program and put forward that of the Rank and File Opposition, and the 10,000 miners unanimously roared their approval of the rank and file program.

The Rank and File Opposition program has been accepted in all mass meetings so far. Many local meeting are electing their strike committees. The influence of the Rank and File Opposition program is so great the Musteites are being forced to the wall and are using more and more phrases, but are not leading any struggles.

There are still organizational weaknesses in the Rank and File Opposition movement. Not enough local strike committees are elected yet.

50,000 LANCASHIRE TEXTILE MILL WORKERS STRIKE AGAINST PAY CUT

More Vote to Come Out; Militancy Repudiates Delay Tactics of Reformist Leaders

(Cable by Inprecorr)

LONDON, England, Aug. 19.—There are now over 50,000 textile strikers in Lancashire and the strike is expected to spread.

Eight thousand met at Chorley and voted to strike Monday.

The determined action of the workers is completely repudiating the treacherous retarding maneuvers of the reformist officials.

Mass pressure has compelled the Preston officials to sanction the strike in all mills where wage reductions are now in force or are threatened, and 15,000 are now striking there.

There were further collisions between pickets and scabs Wednesday evening at Burnley, and the police are likely to request the mill management to close down the mills, because they are unable to protect the scabs.

Wednesday three Burnley strikers were sentenced to a month each in connection with the struggle on the picket line the day before.

The capitalist press is alarmed, and is changing its tone from threats against the strikers to an attempt to cajole them into accepting arbitration.

U. S. Moving to Intervene Against Panama Rent Strikers

The Wall Street imperialists are threatening intervention in the rent strike in Panama City. The strikers have already won a 30 per cent reduction in rents.

A local fascist organization, calling itself the "National Reserve" has been organized in Panama with the aid of American financial interests. It has raised the sham slogn of "fighting American intervention." It attempts to justify its activities in the interest of the landlords with the hypocrisy that in attacking the rent strikers it is removing any provocation for American military occupation of Panama. It's activities are given wide publicity and support in the local American-owned press.

Mass Protest Halts Canadian Attempt to Deport Worker

TORONTO, Can.—August 19.—Mass pressure of the workers of the United States and Canada has forced the Bennett government here to abandon its plans to deport Dan Malone, militant worker. Malone was framed recently on a charge of attempting to assassinate Jimmie H. Thomas, British cabinet member and delegate to the Empire Trade Parley.

RENEW TORMENT OF E. BERKMAN

Deportation Case In Hands of Doak Again

The Daily Worker has received the following wire from Edith Berkman, leader of the National Textile Workers Union who is being held for deportation in Rutland, Mass.

"The ten day police surveillance was changed today to personal surveillance by immigration authorities. Three inspectors visited me constantly, guarding and tormenting me. I urge immediate protest against this terrorization."

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RUTLAND, Mass., Aug. 19.—The renewal of the terrorization of Berkman is undoubtedly caused by the fact that August 17th, marked the expiration of the period to appeal the case to higher courts. On the 18th the case fell back into the hands of Doak, who can deport Edith to fascist Poland at any moment. There is only one force that can stay this deportation—that is the organized efforts of the International Labor Defense, supported by the thousands of workers and sympathizers thruout the country who are interested in saving Edith. Only this force can secure for her voluntary departure to the Soviet Union, can demand that her deportation be stayed pending her recovery from tuberculosis, and that the police guard be removed at once. x

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WOULD MISS "DAILY" AS HE WOULD A COMRADE

Workers Rush Funds to Avert Threatened Suspension

Workers sending in renewals of subscriptions write in to tell us how much they would miss a single issue. Suppose on, even for a single day, would be a heavy blow to the workers' cause. Rush your contributions to save your paper from this catastrophe! Rush your subs!

The following letters are among those that show how much the workers want their paper to continue:

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Belleville, Mich.

Dear Comrades:

The Daily Worker is carrying on a real class struggle. I have missed the paper, as I would miss a real comrade, for the last two months that I haven't been getting it—after my subscription fell due.

My ability to renew my sub is a little late, but I hope you will afford me the pleasure of sending the Daily Worker to me as soon as possible.

Comradely,
C. L.

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New Ipswich, N. H.

Dear Comrades:

Enclosed please find five dollars which is the proceeds of a dance held by the New Ipswich Y.C.L. for the benefit of the Daily Worker. We plan to hold another dance at the end of the this month and hope to realize more funds for our fighting paper.

Comradely yours,
A. R.

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New York City.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Having been a consistent reader of the Daily Worker for the past year, I can fully realize what suspension would mean to the workers' cause during these critical times. Its work in combatting the chloroforming influence of the social-fascist yellow sheets is invaluable; it must not be out of the hands of the workers for a single day. Enclosed find one dollar toward the fund. I wish it were more. —SYMPATHIZER.

WASHINGTON OUTING

WASHINGTON.—The Baltimore and Washington districts have arranged an outing at Camp Nitgedaiget here, to be held on Sunday, Aug. 21. All funds collected will be contributed to the Daily Worker $40,000 Emergency Fund.

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Five Years After

MILLIONS of workingmen who marched August 22, 1927, to protest the murder of Sacco and Vanzetti await Monday to observe the fifth anniversary of that martyrdom—to march again and hurl back upon the ruling-class the challenge signified by their electrocution of these two revolutionary fighters.

Sacco and Vanzetti went to the chair, because as they said, "we were for the poor and against exploitation and oppression of man by man." Sacco and Vanzetti were burned to death by the civilized methods of capitalism because they fought against the system which answers with bullets the cries of the unemployed demanding bread. In the fiendish frame-up and execution of Sacco and Vanzetti, American democracy showed its true face to the working class—revealed capitalist democracy as a mask covering up the brutal dictatorship of the textile and steel barons, of the czars of industry and finance.

Today—on the eve of the fifth anniversary, the terror against the international working class grows to furious heights. A picture of this can be gained from the following figures published by the International Red Aid (of which the International Labor Defense is the American Section):

Workers throughout the world killed, tortured or sentenced to long prison terms for militant and revolutionary activity: 1925: 120,055; 1929: 367,749; 1931: 1,090,421.

In the United States alone arrests jumped from 5,000 in 1930, to 9,000 in 1931. The first six months of 1932 show 6,000 arrests already of workingmen who were struggling against the Hoover Hunger government. A new Sacco and Vanzetti case has arisen in the South in the case of the 9 Negro Scottsboro boys, also framed-up for a crime they never committed. Condemned to death—not because they were revolutionary fighters like Sacco and Vanzetti—but because they had black skins. For as the crisis reaches new low lines, the terror is heightened in order to prevent the movement of unity between white and Negro workers from growing; in order to try to cow the nation of 12,000,000 black workers and poor farmers kept enslaved in this country.

Vanzetti on the day of his execution said, "What I wish more in this last hour of agony is that our case and our fate may be understood in their real being and serve as A TREMENDOUS LESSON." The working class to greater extent than ever is learning the lesson. The fact that they have three times prevented the electrocution of the Scottsboro boys is partial proof.

The case of the Scottsboro boys goes before the U. S. Supreme Court October 10. If the "tremendous lesson" of Sacco and Vanzetti has been fully learned, then the working-class must recognize that the Supreme Court—like every other tribunal of capitalist justice—is at the beck of the ruling-class. The fight of the International Labor Defense in the highest court in the land can only become effective if greater millions of workers turn out in demonstration—in mass protest—on behalf of the Scottsboro boys.

The workers of the United States must realize this. No faith in the "impartiality" of the Supreme Court. Remember Sacco and Vanzetti!

Remember the role of the liberals who urged the workers to have faith in capitalist justice. Remember the role of the socialists who trail in the footsteps of the liberals and sabotaged the mass fight for the freedom of Sacco and Vanzetti. Remember the role of the liberal judges like Brandeis, who refused to stay the hands of the executioners and who continues to show his true class color in his refusal to hold up the deportation of Edith Berkman to murderous Polish fascism.

The murder of Sacco and Vanzetti must be commemorated by widening the fight against capitalist terror throughout the United States. The fire of the working class struggle must be directed particularly against the oppression of the Negro masses and the foreign born workers. The hounds in the service of Doak and the Hoover government know no let-up in their persecution of the foreign born workers. August 22 must ring out with the challenge of struggle against this pernicious persecution of the foreign born workers. The fight against Doak and deportations is the fight for the defense of the elementary rights of the labor movement.

The meetings, demonstrations and parades that will be held on August 22 must be under the slogans of freedom for the Scottsboro boys! Freedom for Mooney and Berkman! Down with the deportation of foreign born workers! Open the doors to all class war prisoners! August 22 must serve to strengthen the Communist election campaign, one of whose outstanding planks is "Against capitalist terror; against all forms of suppression of the political rights of workers."

The fight against the terror of the capitalist class is the fight against capitalism. Only by its overthrow will the workers be liberated from the doom of slavery and terror.

N. Y. Furriers Shake Off Five Years of Oppression

Workers Gain Numerous Victories Under Rank and File Militant Leadership

By L. SISSELMAN

The fur workers, under the leadership of the Needle Trade Workers Industrial Union, are now making history. The last few weeks of their heroic struggle proved to the workers even of other trades that not only can they fight successfully the wage-cuts at present, but are even able to gain a raise in wages.

No more bent-backed and terrorized; no more of the old pessimism; but full of militancy and hope, the workers march down the streets, where the fur shops are silenced one after another. The workers of these shops cheerfully met the committee of the N.T.W.I.U. and marched to the strike hall, where they registered 'and organized themselves to fight to improve their conditions. Within the last three weeks, over 4,000 fur workers were on strike, and the majority of these workers have already returned to work, with their wages raised from 10 to 25 per cent.

All of these shop strikes are conducted under the leadership of the rank and file workers, including the strike of the dogskin workers, which has actually stopped the entire industry in that line. Many workers who were poisoned before by the agents of the bosses—the MacGradies and Socialist flunkies—are realizing now that only with real working class solidarity can a fight against the boss be won.

FIGHT COMPANY UNION

The workers declare, "It's the spirit of 1926!" "We are going to strike to the finish; until the bosses are forced to recognize our right to organize into a real union and not a company union."

"Do you see," said a worker selling soda, "this profit doesn't go for us. We sell soda to keep up with the necessary expense for the strike hall."

The workers of Gottlieb & Eisenberg told me the following story: "In 1929, the boss ordered us to get books from the company union. Those who didn't want to pay had their books paid for by the bosses. In 1931 we answered the bosses with a walk-out, but in 1932 we are going to finish the job and force the boss to sign an agreement with the Industrial Union.

"MacGrady wouldn't cut the dogskins," said one of the cutters. "You bet your sweet life he wouldn't," another answered. "That gambler hasn't worked a day in his life."

In 1926 the fur workers were the first on the front trenches of the Needle Workers to gain the 40-hour, 5-day week, to organize a real militant union and raise the standard of living of the fur workers. They had won the victorious strike which had an inspiring effect on the trade union movement. The bosses, while they could not divide the furriers at the time of the strike, mobilized the Socialist Party, labor fakers of the A. F. of L, the underworld and the police, and broke the militant organization of the fur workers.

5 YEARS OF TERROR

For five successive years, the reign of terror was carried on against the fur workers. A yellow passport system was established in the trade, where the boss demanded from the worker a book from the company union which was controlled by the bosses.

The combination of police, underworld, Socialist labor fakers and bosses terrorized and starved the workers out. Nothing remained of the victories of the 40-hour week and other gains.

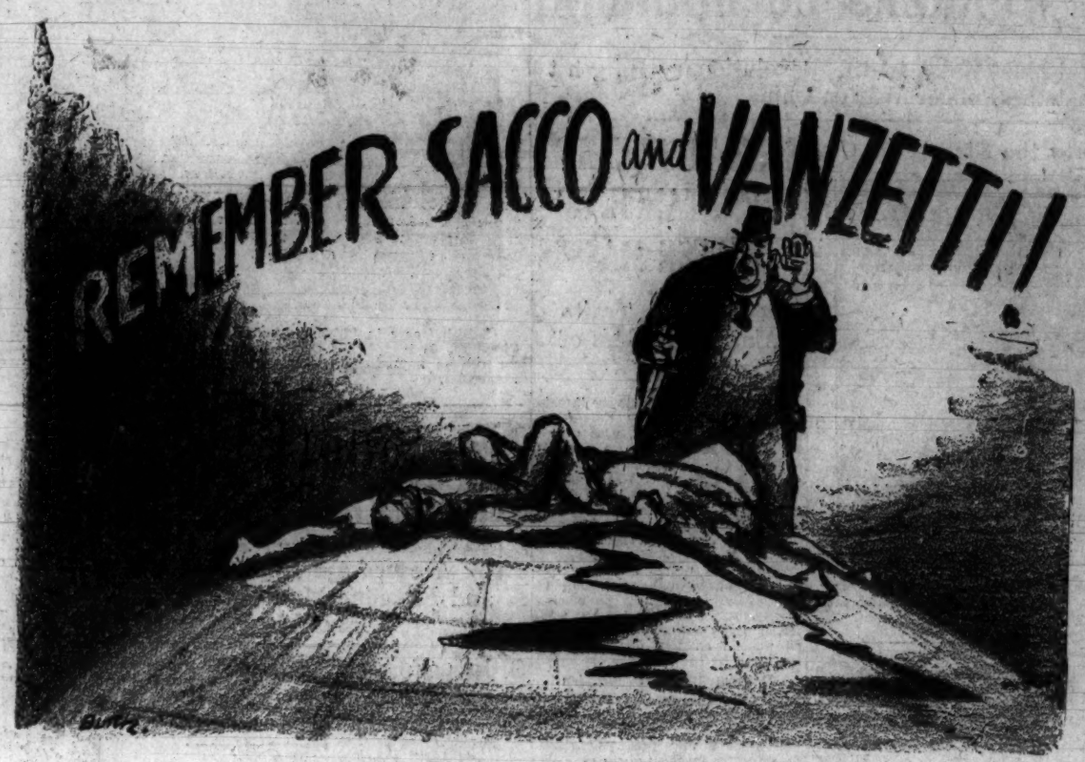
The work was given out to the contractors and sub-contractors where workers were exploited at $15 to $20 for a 70-hour week. A cutter who used to earn $90 to $100 a week in 1926 worked for $35 and $40 in 1932. Women workers, finishers, who used to earn $60 and $70 a week in 1926, for 40 hours' work, receive only $20 to $25 for 50 hours' work in 1932. The terrific speed-up has driven thousands of workers from the trade. The authorities of the company union, instead of taking up complaints of the workers, had a system of reporting to the employers any complaint coming from a shop, with the name of the worker complaining.

RANK AND FILE LEAD

After five years of militant struggle and heroic effort, the fur workers have actually succeeded in taking the situation into their own hands and have formed a rank and file committee in the shops and buildings, and are now marching toward victory for the conditions which they fought for and won in 1926. But the fur workers know that in order to hold on to their victory, they must have an organization of their own, and must rid themselves of the treacherous company union outfit, so the workers are building now the Needle Trade Workers Industrial Union which is leading the strike to victory.

AUGUST 22nd!

By BURCK



The "Tremendous Lesson" of Sacco and Vanzetti

By JOSEPH NORTH

"What I wish more than all in this last hour of agony is that our case and our fate may be understood in their real being and serve as a tremendous lesson, so that our suffering and death will not have been in vain."—Vanzetti on the day of his execution, August 22, 1927.

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NOT having time or space here to recount how it was, and where, that in 1928 I chanced to encounter the executioner of Sacco and Vanzetti, that fearful representative of capitalistic justice, Robert Elliott, whose fee is $250 for each man he electrocutes, I will repeat only his statement in reference to the execution of Sacco and Vanzetti.

"That case," he said (he referred to his electrocutions as "cases," like an ydignified doctor or lawyer) "was bad on my nerves. Those fellows made a speech from the chair." He shrugged his shoulders. "It's hard to pull the switch when they talk like that. They shouldn't allow them to talk like that when they go to the chair."

"They shouldn't allow them to talk like that!" Judge Webster Thayer and Governor Fuller would have been profoundly happy if the fish peddler and the shoemaker hadn't spoken from the chair. American capitalism found it hard to silence these men, whose words circled the globe; who spoke to hundreds of millions of workingmen from that death chamber up near Boston.

BUT THEY SPOKE!

The day Sacco and Vanzetti were burned, every great city in the world teemed with demonstrations. Machine guns were swept aside like toothpicks when the millions marched in London, Berlin, Tokio, Buenos Aires. But the workers were electrocuted. The mass protest was not yet strong enough; it had been divided over the long period of seven years by the tactics of the Socialists, liberals, the anarchists, the believers in capitalist "justice."

But those two workers spoke. The world heard their message—that their "fate may be understood and serve as a tremendous lesson." That the lesson is remembered we will see by the mass outpourings on Monday, August 22. How much of the lesson has been learned we can judge by the fact that the working class of America and the entire world have three times prevented the electrocution of the nine Negro Scottsboro boys in Alabama. Has capitalist justice been unmasked? Has Vanzetti's "suffering and death" been in vain? The Scottsboro boys are still alive chiefly because back in 1927 Sacco and Vanzetti went to the electric chair—and spoke to the workers of the world from the forum capitalism has prepared for workingmen. On that day many workers learned what to expect of boss justice.

"REMEMBER ALWAYS THESE THINGS"

Five years have passed since Vanzetti wrote, "Remember always these things: we are not criminals; they convicted us on a frame-up; they denied us a new trial; and if we will be executed after seven years, three months and seventeen days of unspeakable tortures and wrongs, it is for what I have already told you, because we were for the poor and against exploitation and oppression of man by man."

Decades of events in more normal times were crowded into the teeming years of 1927-1932. The capitalist crisis throughout the world; 15,000,000 jobless in America being converted into walking skeletons through Hoover's Hunger government. The munitions factories alone are not suffering depression. Ships leave the ports of the United States and other industrial countries almost daily pouring instruments of death into Japan, preparing for the carefully planned attack on the Soviet Union.

Parallel with war preparations runs the terror against the world working class. The nearer to the explosion of war, the greater the terror in order to try to halt the anti-war movement of the masses. The International Red Aid (of which the I. L. D. is the American section) has published the following statistics, which every workingman must read and understand:

Workers throughout the world, arrested, tortured, killed, or sentenced to long prison terms—

1925	120,055
1929	367,749
1931	1,090,421

Death penalties upon militant workers—

1925	447
1929	14,625
1931	91,548

In "democratic" U. S. A. alone the graph of terror has risen as follows—

Arrests, 1930	5,000
1931	9,000

The first six months of 1932 have netted capitalist justice 6,000 arrests of workers fighting for life's necessities. The statistics of lynchings give us this picture: 1929, 33; 1930, 43; 1931, 79. These are conservative figures from bourgeois sources. The actual numbers are far greater if one judges by the fact that **in the winter months last year in Birmingham we have authentic information that 75 Negroes bumming rides on freight trains were shot down and killed.**

How does the world working class reply to this fearful splurge of murder, of imprisonment?

Particularly fitting is it to announce on the anniversary of Sacco and Vanzetti's martyrdom, that the International Red Aid has 68 sections in the lands throughout the world; with a total of 9,530,935 individual members. The bulk of the membership is of course in the Soviet Union, where there are 8,232,669 workers and farmers who struggle on behalf of the class war prisoners of the world. Collectively affiliated with the 1,278,274 in all other countries are 3,235 organizations, with a combined membership of 2,019,240.

Of the 68 sections, 26 are legal; 36 illegal and 6 semi-legal. In China, where death is the penalty for belonging to the I. R. A., 100,000 workers and poor farmers are active members. Has the lesson of Sacco and Vanzetti been learned?

In the U. S. A. today we have a case even more flagrant than Sacco and Vanzetti: the Scottsboro case. Sacco and Vanzetti, who were killed for a crime they never committed, were both revolutionary fighters. To capitalism that was crime enough. But that charge cannot be brought against the Scottsboro boys. Their only crime is that of having a black skin. For that and that alone they have been condemned to die.

The I. L. D. in this country, with a membership of 9,500, is now preparing for its Fifth Annual Convention in Cleveland, October 8 and 9. The two years passed since the fourth convention have seen bitter struggles and great victories: the fight to free Mooney and Billings; Scottsboro; "Orphan" Jones, Imperial Valley, the Paterson five; the deportations scheduled to fascist dlands which were halted by the I. L. D.

But as the terror grows (Tampa, Ohio, Kentucky and Illinois coal fields, etc.) the defense organization must strengthen itself for the greater battles ahead.

"The tremendous lesson" of Sacco and Vanzetti—have we each of us learned it thoroughly? The workers of the U. S. A. must on August 22 mark the memory of these two class-war victims by demonstrating; by rapidly building their defense organization. Sacco and will not "have been in vain."

"Because We Were For the Poor and Against Exploitation and Oppression."

August 22 Meets to Fight Growing Terror, Demand Class War Prisoners' Release

Why We Fight Against the S. P. and Arguments Used

(Letters from Our Readers)

Brooklyn, N. Y.

Daily Worker: That the Socialists are liberals and reformists, that the fault of the Socialists is unthoroughness and their role negligible, this has been the content of a few recent letters to the Daily Worker. Therefore, some workers proceed to tell us, we, the Communists, must stand forth as more courageous, more persistent leaders of working-class struggles and not spend our wind criticizing them (the Socialists).

But is the Socialist Party so negligible? Is it merely a group of individuals whose intentions we need only disagree with or ignore? Is it not a political party, with a set of tactics whose results have meaning in terms of **class relationships?** Isn't Socialist action that of one class against another; doesn't its **support** come from various classes?

The Socialist Party is the party of the petit-bourgeoisie and some highly pail skilled sections of the working class. This class sees "injustice" in the present order of things; it feels insecure in a society where dog eats dog. But it is just as much afraid of revolutionary action as it is of highly concentrated capital. This class speaks of capitalist "planned economy," where labor and finance capital will compromise their differences and make its position, i. e. the position of the petit-bourgeoisie, permanently secure. They may be best characterized by the phrase Marx used about the Germa nmiddle class of his own period—"grumbling at those above and trembling in the face of those below." They forget only two little things—capitalists do not compromise their profits and workers will not deny themselves the privilege of revolutionary action towards emancipation. And when this revolutionary action begins to take a mass character, when bourgeois government begins to shake, the Socialists become **anything** but individuals whose opinions we may ignore. On the one hand they maintain their demagogy and their revolutionary phraseology. On the other they combine in political action against the revolutionary movement. They become a reactionary force with the frankly capitalist parties. They turn into a two-faced monster, drawing workers' support for action **against** the working class movement.

This is not conjecture. The work of the 2nd International the world over proves their historic **reactionary** role. In the few months that Socialists held power in Russia, they proved to be the most dangerous force against the Workers and Peasants Revolution of 1917. In Germany they compromised with Hindenburg and will soon compromise with Hitler to break the revolutionary movement. Let us also not forget Ramsay Macdonald, late of the 2nd International and now of the National Coalition Cabinet. Our "own" Norman Thomas supports the Block-Aid at a time when rent strikes in the Bronx and the Unemployed Councils show revolutionary spirit on the part of the unemployed. Was he asleep when Police Commissioner Mulrooney told Block-Aiders to beware of people who speak of Unemployment Insurance and Unemployed councils? Can't he see the Block-Aid as a weapon in the hands of the reigning political party of the city? Too many of our comrades maintain that this action was merely demagogy, a bid for support and nothing more. But Norman Thomas is not so dumb! It was a very **conscious** political maneuver against the Unemployed Councils.—A. Shapley.

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The above letter is a good answer to some of the questions raised in recent letters to the Daily Worker. The writer shows clearly that he understands full well the role of the Socialist Party and the necessity of fighting it. Only on a few points does the letter show some unclarity. For in stance, the Socialist Party is not merely a "political party with a set of tactics whose results have meaning in terms of class relationships." It is more than the tactics of the S. P. alone; their basic policy and theory is anti-working class.

Lenin's Analysis.

In discussing the surrender of the Socialist Parties to their bourgeoisie during the war, Lenin explained that this was the flower of pre-war opportunism. He showed that it was not merely a question of a mistaken policy but because "There has ripened a social layer of parliamentarians, journalists, labor movement officials, privileged office holders and some small groups of the proletariat; this layer has become one with its national bourgeoisie and has been appreciated and 'assimilated' by it.

It is not possible either to turn backwards or to stop the wheels of history—it is possible and it is necessary to go fearlessly ahead, from lawfully existing preparatory organizations of the working class, which have been captured by the opportunists, to revolutionary organizations that know how NOT to confine themselves to legality, that are capable of making themselves immune against opportunist betrayal—organizations of the proletariat that undertake the 'struggle for power,' a struggle for the overthrow of the bourgeoisie."

From this Lenin concluded that "It is impossible to carry out the tasks of socialism at the present time, it is impossible to accomplish a really international unification of the workers without radically breaking with opportunism and without making clear to the masses the inevitability of its fiasco."

Since then these opportunists have merged more and more with the bourgeoisie. It leadership is becoming more and more integrated with the bourgeois state apparatus which itself is becoming fascized—thus the Socialist Parties have become social fascists.

If all of this were not so then many workers would be correct in arguing that the difference between the Communists and the Socialists is purely one of tactics and that it is possible to "reform" the S. P. by changing its tactics.

S. P. Now Workers' Enemy.

Secondly, the comrade speaks as though the Socialist Party must be fought for the sake of its future danger to the working class. But he speaks of the S. P "becoming" a reactionary force, of it "becoming" something we cannot ignore, of it "turning" into a two-faced monster, etc. This may lead to the conclusion that the Socialist Part yis now an enemy of the workers but may become so in the future. On the contrary, the S. P. is already a reactionary force, is already a two faced monster. As to how much of an enemy it will "become" in the future—this depends on how well we will be able to unmask it before the entire working class—as an alien and enemy force doing the service of capitalism in the ranks of labor.

—(EDITOR'S NOTE.)

A HOMESICK PIONEER

A STORY OF WORKERS' CHILDREN

By MICHAEL GOLD

(Last Installment)

And then a strange thing happened. Little Pete's face twisted like a baby's, and great tears rolled down his pale cheeks. He was crying. He suddenly began to talk, while sobs shook his tense, meagre body.

"I wanna go home, Comrade Laura! I never wanted to come to camp! All the Paterson kids are in the strike, and they need me! I wanna go home! We gotter win that strike, Comrade Laura! I'm here with a bunch of sissies who only play baseball all day! I don't wanna play baseball; I wanna help win that strike!"

Comrade Laura felt moved by this revelation of the loyal heart of a worker's child. She came over to litle Pete and stroked his hair tenderly. He did not resent it, but put his face in her lap.

"Comrade Pete," she said, "you are a real Pioneer. But you must stay here until you are strong and well, so that when you go back you will be a better fighter in the strike. It won't be time wasted, either, Comrade Pete. You've given an idea I was looking for. While you are here, you will organize and lead our Pioneer camp in the social task of helping the Paterson strike. Isn't that a great idea? We can raise at least a hundred dollars and buy lots of food for the strikers.

Pete looked up at her, his eyes glowing.

"Can we?" he asked, in a faint, hopeful voice.

"I'm sure of it, Pete," said Comrade Laura. "Will you let me help you organize it?"

"Why, of course, Comrade Laura," he stutters eagerly.

"Let's shake hands on it(Comrade."

He sprang to his feet, and shook her hand with all his strength.

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Next morning Comrade Laura announced at breakfast that something unusual would happen at the campfire that night. Instead of her usual reading or story-telling, Comrade Pete would relate his experiences in the Paterson strike. The Pioneers hadn't even known that Pete was from Paterson, and when they heard the news they cheered and yelled for the strikers. Pete's face flushed with pride when he heard them cheering his people.

He made a wonderful and eloquent speech at the campfire. It lasted for almost an hour; this starved little son of Ukrainian immigrants had a natural gift of language. He told of the hunger in Paterson; the wage-cuts, the union meetings. His father worked by day; his mother at night in the textile mills, so that she might care for her children by day. Still there was never enough food or shoes. Pete told of the fights on the picket lines, the gas bombs thrown by the brutal cops and the death of two strikers.

He showed the Pioneers his shaved head in the firelight, and told the story of each of the three scars, and of the lump that looked like an onion. Each scar had been made by a cop's club, and the lump had come from the cruel blackjack of a uniform murderer.

The Pioneers shuddered, and then they laughed when Pete told of how the cops had chased him and other kids off the picket lines, and how the kids had called the thugs such names that all of them turned red and blue with rage.

"Those cops hate us kids as much as they hate our fathers," said Pete, "because they know we're not scared of them. They call us a lot of fleas, because we bother them so much, and bite their hands and legs when they arrest us. But we don't care if they calls us fleas, so long as we're helping win the strike.

He had been arrested seven times. He had been put in the hospital twice. And he was still game, and he wanted to go back there and keep on fighting. But Comrade Laura wanted him to stay her a few weeks, she said, and raise some money to buy food for the strikers. Would the Pioneers help him? Were they ready?

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There was a great yell from the Pioners when he finished; they stood up, and shouted the Pioneer response, "Always Ready!" They shouted it again and again, joyfully militantly; and all the moonlit hills and the dark American sky semed to echo their cry of "Always Ready."

Comrade Laura's readings had never aroused such enthusiasm. Yes, the national organizer had been right; here was the social task, the portion of real life and duty these children's minds had wanted. Children were never to be underestimated, Comrade Laura realized in the next few weeks. They were not meant just to be lectured at, but to be led into action. They were really an important section of the revolutionary army, and must be treated as such.

There was a nearby camp of adult workers. The Pioneers played a baseball game there one afternoon, taking up a collection from the spectators. This formed the first fifteen dollars in the strike fund. Then they originatsd a whole vaudeville show, with their own sketches, costumes, music, all on revolutionary themes. For two weeks they talked, rehearsed, worked eagerly on th learning about history, economis and the class struggle while doing it. They gave the show in the adult camp again. Com. Pete made stirring collection speeches, showing his scars and telling of the strike:

Yes, these Pioneers talked, dreamed, argued and learned all the realities of their proletarian fathers' lives. The stories of Soviet Russia, Germany, China and other places where workers fought for freedom now became very vivid to them when related by Comrade Laura, for all these events reminded them of Comrade Pete and the Paterson strike. Swimming, baseball, hikes and campfires continued, but the Pioneers were proudest of what they were doing for the strike.

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And Comrade Pete found that these Pioneers were all his good comrades. They were not sissies; Abe Gross, whom he had hit, had helped his own father in two strikes; and Ruby Martin, the Negro comrade, had a father in jail for making Communist speeches in Harlem.

So the pinched white face tanned, the frown disappeared from the little striker's forehead, the starved body expanded in the sun and wind, and grew sturdy again. When Pete left the camp after three weeks he was fifteen pounds heavier, and his heart was filled with a great affection for his Comrade Laura and Comrades Ruby and Abe and the other Pioneers.

They marched down to the bus to see him off, having their red bandanas. They sang all the Pioneer songs for Comrade Pete, and kept on yelling, "Hooray for the Paterson strikers!"

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Pete leaned out of the bus window just before it left and yelled at them, "Hooray for the Pioneers!" He took the check out of his pocket that Comrade Laura had given him. It was the money they had all raised. He was to present it to the strike committee to buy food. Not a hundred dollars, but almost two hundred dollars had been raised, an incredible sum. As Pete waved the check at the boys and girls, he yelled: "Stand 'em on their heads; stand 'em on their feet; Pioneers, Pioneers can't be beat."

The kids took it up, and then all the hills woods and skies repeated the jolly triumphant cry of these plucky workers' children.

THE END.

BIG TEXTILE PROFITS

Mills Working on Army Contracts

(By LABOR RESEARCH ASSN.)

Delaware Rayon Corp. for first six months of 1932 made net income, after all charges, of $16,349.

Kendall Co. for first six months the year reported net income, after all charges, of $17,033. **Riverside and Dan River Cotton Mills** where workers were beaten in the big strike of 1930-1931, showed a profit of $77,779 for the first six months of this year. Surplus accumulated by this mill amounts at present to $6,188,480. In report to stockholders, company says its profits are due in part to the "economies" achieved, "including a reduction in wages and salaries."

American Thread Co., for year ended March 31, after all charges reports net profit of $147,423.

Dwight Mfg. Co. reports a net profit of $131,529 for last fiscal year. It closed down its Chicopee, Mass., plant and concentrated production largely in its lower wage mill at Alabama City, Ala.

Durham Hosiery Mills for six months ended June 30, showed net income of $41,280.

Cortjcelli Silk Co. with mills in three towns in Massachusetts, and two in Connecticut, has merged with the **Belding-Hemingway Co.** of New York. The **Kendall Co.** is buying three more mills in Massachusetts, those of the **Griswold Mfg. Co., Wnthrop Mills Co.**, of Winthrop, Maine, and taking over the operations of W. S. Libbey Co., blanket manufacturers of Lewiston, Maine A movement is also under way by large banks to consolidate several large New England printing and finishing concerns. All these mergers are accompanied by the introduction of wage cutting and speed up for the workers.

American Woolen Co. has been working on an army order for 37,000 yards of olive drab, and 28,000 yards of elastic cloth. **Durham Hosiery Mills** is working on an army contract for 334,000 pairs of socks.